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Students Create Tense Situation In Cairo In Sequel To Tel El Kebir

Cairo, Jan. 14.

About 200,000 persons massed in the main streets of Cairo where all traffic had been brought to a standstill to watch student demonstrations today at the funeral of seven Egyptian "Commandos" allegedly killed by British troops at Tel-el-Kebir.

The three-kilometre long procession comprised students of the three universities of Cairo, delegations of professors and representatives of the students of other Arab nations and was preceded by an Egyptian flag carried by a uniformed member of the Egyptian Phalanx and by the banner of the Moslem Brothers.

Students displayed posters reading, "The martyrs' blood will be avenged." "We shall never forget the martyrs' blood."

As the procession reached the Alkahla Mosque, the voice of a speaker, picked up by a loud-speaker, criticised all those who "watched the students die and did nothing for them."

The same speaker called upon all those indifferent to the situation to join in the fight. Although no disorders occurred, the situation was far more tense than on the eve of the Tel-el-Kebir incident.

TWO DEATHS

A British joint services communiqué today announced that one officer and one other ranks Bren gunner of the Queen's Own Cameron Highlanders were killed this morning by terrorist fire near Tel-el-Kebir.

The communiqué said a routine reconnaissance patrol, consisting of one officer and seven other ranks of the Cameron Highlanders as well as one officer of the Royal Engineers, were fired on by Egyptians from several directions in the open ground in the vicinity of the Tel-el-Kebir roadblock south of the sweet-water canal.

A Bren-gunner was shot through the head and killed. The officer, who had seized the falling soldier's Bren gun, also was shot in the head and killed five seconds later.

Bren carriers and armoured cars were sent to the Canal from the North bank in order to reinforce the patrol and assist in extracting it under cover of British fire.

The communiqué reported one Egyptian shot dead when he jumped from a civilian bus

(Contd. on Back Page Col. 1)

Princess Margaret Engagement Rumours

London, Jan. 14.

Rumours that Princess Margaret will shortly become engaged to the 28-year-old red-haired Scottish Earl of Dalkeith persisted today though Buckingham Palace continued to say "No comment."

The Earl today arrived at Sandringham where the Royal Family is on holiday and whom Princess Margaret joined on Saturday.

Many names, ranging from British country gentlemen to European ex-kings, have been linked with that of Princess Margaret. That of the Earl of Dalkeith has always maintained a steady place near the top.

He and the Princess have known each other since childhood.—Reuter.

Inspiring Churchill Speech: Pulling In The Belt

Ottawa, Jan. 14.

The British Prime Minister, Mr Winston Churchill, in the first speech of his current visit to North America, tonight deplored the fact that, six years after the war, "Peace does not sit untroubled in her vineyard."

In a major address at a State banquet given by the Canadian government at the end of Mr Churchill's Canadian visit, the Prime Minister pledged that his people would pull in their belts to try to restore Britain to solvency.

"We do not want to live on our friends' relations, but to earn our own living and pay our own way so far as the comforts and standards of the British people are concerned," he said.

"We gave all our strength to the last ounce during the war and we are resolved to conquer our problems now that it is over."

"The ordeal which lies before us will be hard and will not be short."

"We shall not shrink from any measures necessary to restore confidence and maintain sovereignty, however unpopular these measures may be."

Mr Churchill paid tribute to His Majesty King George and to Canada, which he described as a "great Dominion." He then continued:

"I claim here in Ottawa that tonight we make a valiant and, I believe, unconquerable assertion of the spirit of our combined identity and survival. We have surmounted all the perils and endured all the agonies of the past. We shall provide against and thus prevent our dangers and problems of the future, without loss of sacrifice, grudge no toll, seek no sordid gains, fear no foe."

"We have, I believe, within us the life, strength and guiding light by which the torment of world around us may find a harbour... after a storm-beaten voyage."

Mr Churchill said a magnificent future awaited Canada "if only we can all get through the hideous world muddle." He referred to his wartime visits to Canada and said it was an "inspiring but formidable moment in the war" when he was here ten years ago.

"At least this time I have no secrets to guard about the future," he added. "When I came last time, I could not tell. Now I do not know. No one can predict with certainty what will happen."—United Press.

Eisenhower Fights Shy Of Politics

New York, Jan. 14.

The Wall Street Journal says today in a dispatch from Paris that General Dwight Eisenhower does not want to be President of the United States.

The copyrighted dispatch, written by Edward Hughes, a staff correspondent, gives this account:

Eisenhower "genuinely prefers to stay out of politics, finish his job of building Western Europe's defenses and then move to a farm in America where he can live quietly and do a little golfing and hunting now and then."

Eisenhower intends to make no trips to the United States within the next few months, or make any statement or move which would be the political ammunition for either Republicans or Democrats.

Senator Hubert Humphrey (Democrat) said today, after a visit to the White House, that President Truman had told him he had not made a decision on whether to seek re-election.

Senator Humphrey added that the President would like a "certain number" of uncommitted delegates to the Democratic convention so he could swing them behind the "liberal" candidate and platform.

On the Republican presidential front, Representative Hugh Scott (Republican) predicted that General Eisenhower would return to the United States, probably in March, and "put on civilian clothes" before the Republican convention in July.—Associated Press and United Press.

STREAMLINING OF NATO DECIDED ON

British And Canadian Cabinets In Complete Understanding

Ottawa, Jan. 14.

The United States, Britain and Canada have agreed upon a plan to streamline the Atlantic Treaty Organisation and create a high level council that would sit continuously like the United Nations Security Council, it was reported today.

This has been one of the major problems tackled by the British Prime Minister, Mr Winston Churchill, in talks in Washington and Ottawa.

The Canadian Prime Minister, Mr Louis St. Laurent, said after a Cabinet meeting with Mr Winston Churchill today that "complete understanding" was found to exist between the British and Canadian Cabinets.

Mr St. Laurent said in a statement that there had been a "valuable exchange of views."

"Discussion ranged over the world situation, with particular emphasis on the North Atlantic Treaty alliance," said Mr St. Laurent. "It was not the purpose of the meeting to reach any specific decisions or agreements. It provided an opportunity for valuable exchange of views in which complete understanding was found to exist between the members of the two Cabinets."

Mr Churchill and the British Foreign Secretary, Mr Anthony Eden, conferred here with the Canadian Foreign Secretary, Mr Lester B. Pearson, who is President of the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation's Council this year.

The three nations have also agreed on the terms of a barter deal involving American steel, Canadian aluminium and Mexican tin.

Mr Churchill ends his official visit to Canada tonight with an address to the Canadian State banquet at 3.15 a.m. G.M.T. On Thursday he addresses a joint session of the United States Congress.

Here, Mr Churchill and his associates have been going over in details the talks in Washington—especially the problems of raw materials and atomic energy.

Canada is a major supplier of aluminium and is also one of the West's major sources of uranium for atomic energy.

Mr Churchill also devoted much of his time here to other urgent problems. One unconfirmed report was that Mr Churchill offered Viscount Alexander, Governor-General of Canada, the Cabinet post of Minister of Defence which Mr Churchill himself now holds.

South-East Asia and the Middle East also occupied much of his time.

The reorganisation plan for NATO will be presented to the next Atlantic Pact Council meeting in Lisbon which may now be postponed until late in February. The plan would be to model the NATO Council on the United Nations Security

STEAMERS COLLIDE IN HARBOUR

A gaping hole was torn into the bow of the British steamer Inchulva when she was in collision with the Chinese steamer Lee Ming off Tsimshatsui last night.

The accident occurred shortly after 7 p.m. when the 1,023-ton Lee Ming was coming in from Keelung, while the Inchulva, of 1,023 tons, owned by Williamson and Co., Ltd., was leaving harbour.

The Inchulva, which was cleared with a cargo of general merchandise yesterday, returned to her Yaumati Bay anchorage taking in water.

The Lee Ming, of the E-Hsang Steamship Co., Ltd., sustained no damage and there were no casualties. She was coming in with a cargo of cement from Japan, via Keelung.

Casualties On American Minesweeper

Tokyo, Jan. 15.

Communist shore batteries scored direct hits on the US minesweeper, Dextrous, last Friday off Wonsan on the Korean east coast, killing one sailor and seriously injuring two others, the Navy announced today.

A Navy spokesman said one shell drove a foot square hole slightly above the waterline, while another shell blasted away the radio antenna and mast.

The three sailor victims were hit by the falling mast and also by shrapnel, the Navy said. One of the injured men suffered a neck wound, while the other wounded man was hit in the right thigh.

The Dextrous was able to return to base under its own power.—United Press.

Shrine Explosion Disaster

Sabarimala.

Travancore, Jan. 14.

A gunpowder explosion today dealt instantaneous death to nine persons and inflicted severe injuries to 30 others.

The victims were among hundreds of thousands of pilgrims who had gathered at this shrine, situated deep in the wild forests. The famous age-old Hindu temple was completely razed to the ground last year, touching off a series of destructions of religious buildings in this South-western Indian State.—United Press.

BABY SON COMES AS SURPRISE!

Cleveland, Ohio, Jan. 14.

A 34-year-old woman who unexpectedly gave birth to a seven-pound boy early today said she was "utterly speechless."

Mrs Lillian Craft thought she just had "stomach pains." She complained late last night to her husband, Raymond, 38, of pains in the stomach. They both thought cramps were due to the after-effects of air pumped into her diaphragm area to deflate a lung, standard treatment in the care of tuberculosis.

However, when the pains became worse this morning, Craft called the police, and a patrol car took Mrs Craft to a hospital where the birth took place. Mother and child were reported in good condition. Craft said his wife thought her increase in size was due only to air pumped into her.—United Press.

COMMENT OF THE DAY

The Sterling Area Crisis

A CONFERENCE of the Finance Ministers of the British Commonwealth—which may prove the most important meeting of Empire statesmen since the war—opens in London today. The Ministers, faced with a Sterling Area financial crisis officially described as the gravest ever, will have a thorny road to travel and difficult decisions to make. The Commonwealth monetary area is in deficit all round the world. The loss in Britain's gold and dollar reserves has been proceeding in the last few months at the greatest rate since the war; the United Kingdom's overall balance of payments deficit in 1951 was an estimated \$400 million. These are grim facts and there is little on the bright side apart from the strengthening of Sterling and the rumoured decision of the United States to resume purchases of Malayan tin for her stockpile. Whatever action is decided by the Commonwealth statesmen (and the crisis is of such a gravity that far-reaching decisions will have to be taken at the London conference) the

United Kingdom will bear the brunt of the necessary sacrifices, though any solution proposed by the Ministers will require the combined efforts of all Sterling Area members and sacrifices will be demanded of all of them. One decision may be the immediate drastic curtailment of the import programme from non-Sterling countries and a long-term policy of reviving the system by which the United Kingdom's own dollar deficit is made good out of its surplus with dollar-earning members such as Malaya and Ceylon. The United Kingdom will have to expand still further its exports to dollar countries and the Sterling Area, and manifest difficulties in the way of carrying out such a programme are the increasing foreign competition (notably from Germany and Japan), the needs of Britain's defence programme and the rise in prices. The difficulties are many and formidable but they must be surmounted if the Sterling Area, in a valuable form, is to survive.

City Hall Controversy

THE sharp controversy over the best method of ensuring that our new City Hall—when it arises—will be an edifice in which we can take pride, has not been dispelled either by official or unofficial contributions to the discussion. The reasons are not difficult to understand. There is much of cogency to be said on both sides. Government's assurance that the question remains wide open, will be submitted to a free vote of the Legislative Council, has not entirely removed the impression that administrative minds are fairly well made up in favour of eliminating the competition. But it is in a sense, unfortunate that the competition is so close, for the City Hall is our only chance of creating a new landmark in our city.

Competition happens, not unnaturally, to be interested in architecture. Nevertheless, the numerous complications which have been indicated, persuasive of acceptance of the Government's inclinations, are surely not beyond production of a satisfactory solution. And there is little doubt that a City Hall design thrown open at least to local competition has the greatest public appeal. Particularly because of the point stressed by Mr S. E. Faber that it is a mistake to imagine that time is unlimited. A year ago, Government was talking of a City Hall in 1953. Now the early date is given as 1955. The sooner we get past all the necessary complications the better off we are, for we shall be able to see the City Hall in our time.

Gracie Fields Party Vanishes

Berlin, Jan. 14.

Two members of the Gracie Fields show and a British Army truck driver are missing in East Germany today and are believed to be in Russian custody.

The famous British comedienne came to Germany to entertain the troops. The two members of the company George Crier and Peter Wilson, left Berlin for Minden in the British zone on Saturday with Lance Corporal Michael Lay in a British Army car.

They never got to Minden, check-point on the border of Western Germany, after passing through the Soviet Zone and into the British Zone. The British Army has been unable to locate them since.—United Press.

BOAC Places Big Order

London, Jan. 14.

The British Overseas Airways Corporation have placed a £13 million order for 25 100-seater Bristol-175 aircraft, it was announced here today.

A Corporation official said that the aircraft was being built on economy lines so that the Corporation should be able to reduce fares to many parts of the world.

The aircraft will not be operative before 1953, possibly 1954.

The aircraft were ordered in July, 1949, but until now the Corporation had not been authorised by the Government to spend the full amount necessary to buy all 25.

Task Completed

SHARP ATTACK ON QUIRINO

Manila, Jan. 15.

Nationalist Party members of the House of Representatives today censured President Elpidio Quirino "for releasing \$1,000,048 in public funds in Ilocos Sur Province during the election campaign of his brother, Eliseo Quirino."

Eliseo was elected Governor in the November 19, 1951, election in a spirited fight with the incumbent Perfecto Payson, who refused to withdraw as a Liberal Party candidate at the demand of the President.

The President's brother already has filed a suit against editor Dick McCullough and the Philippine "Free Press" for printing an article "on the alleged expenditure of public funds by the President's home province."

The Free Press has printed other, and more critical, articles in the Ilocos Sur campaign since the first suit was filed.

Some Manila newspapers interpreted the President's action as a sign of weakness. The Congressional Commission on the Ilocos Sur campaign has been set up to investigate the matter.

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and Theatre

A "Gift" From Heaven



A famous present from the skies for United Nations forces in Korea is this 105-mm howitzer dropped from an American C-119 Flying Boxcar plane. Three 100-foot parachutes lower the 5,000-lb artillery piece gently to earth.—Reuterphoto.

Exile Tells A Grim Story Of Albania

Rome, Jan. 14.

An Albanian refugee reports that people are dying of hunger in that Communist-ruled country and that black market corn now sells for more than a dollar a pound.

His account was published in a current edition of L'Albanie Libre, organ of the Albanian National Independent Bloc in exile, printed here. His story:

"He left Albania last November 28 and now lives in a country bordering on Albania."

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OIL INDUSTRY IN U.S. IS OPERATING NEAR LIMIT

Petroleum Expert's Warning

Chicago, Jan. 14.

A United States Government petroleum expert warned today that oil production limitations facing the United States place it "in a much worse position today to fight a major war than we were in 1940."

Mr. Cecil Burrill, Director of the Programme Division of the Petroleum Administration for Defence, warned that the oil industry of the United States was operating near the limit of its refinery capacity, largely as the result of the Korean war mobilisation programme, increased civilian consumption and the shut-down of Iranian supplies.

"Of extreme importance from the security point of view is the fact that we have consumed practically all of our reserve capacity and are in a much worse position today to fight a major war than we were in 1940 when we had 25 per cent spare refining and crude oil capacity," Mr. Burrill said.

"We desperately need to build spare capacity in producing, refining and attendant facilities. At present we have no flexibility with which to meet even possible peace-time emergencies, let alone those demands that would result from a full-scale war."

He expressed confidence that the American petroleum industry is willing and able both at home and abroad to expand operations so that some reserve capacity can be created and we are striving to obtain the necessary materials so that such reserve capacity can be realized."

Mr. Burrill estimated that the 1952 demand will not be met unless refinery runs for the year on an average of about 6,770,000 barrels per day and at least 350,000 barrels of additional capacity added annually.

CAN'T KEEP PACE

Mr. Burrill added, "Information available today indicates that the most we can hope for is the construction of refinery capacity of about 320,000 barrels daily and the figure may be lower than that."

"Therefore, in the year 1952, the petroleum industry not only will be unable to build up towards its former reserve reserve capacity, but also it will not even be able to keep pace with normal demand increases."

"Let us fervently hope, therefore, that the industry is not called upon to supply products for a new emergency during this year."

"It is doubtful that the petroleum industry could make available sufficient products if additional demands, such as those caused by the mobilisation programme or the Iranian crisis, were superimposed on the present demands structure."

"A solution to the problem of refining capacity is the allocation of more steel to the refining industry."

SHORT SUPPLY

Mr. Burrill also made these points:

1.—Aviation and military requirements for petroleum are currently being met and the 18,000 barrels daily loss in production at Abadan is being covered. "But this happy situation is expected to be temporary because of the increasing military demands which will again create a short supply situation by the middle of the year."

2.—An increase of about 8.4 per cent over 1951 in demand in other countries during 1952 is expected to aggravate the problem, offsetting the loss of Iranian supplies.

3.—With refineries abroad and the world tanker fleet operating at capacity, no oil appears to be available to meet the current United States need for additional imports.

4.—Development of new crude oil supplies in Canada and refinery capacity expansion particularly in Europe but also in South America indicates that United States exports will continue to decline.—United Press.

Leave This To Teacher

London, Jan. 14.

It is far easier for a teacher to speak to a class of 20 children about sex than it is for a father to speak to his own son, said Mr. R. Weatherall, expert on sex education, at the Conference of Educational Associations in London.

He said: "Any knowledge is better than no knowledge, but most parents are not able to give adequate instruction in their own homes."

Captain On Charge Of Murder

New York, Jan. 14.

Captain Franklin Weaver of Englewood, New Jersey, was charged with murder today in the shooting of a cook aboard his ship, the Isbrandtsen freighter Flying Trader, in the China Sea off Japan last October.

Weaver, 30, waived a hearing and was held in \$25,000 bail by the United States Commissioner, Edward McDonald, on charges of slaying a crewman, William Harvey, 24, while Harvey was handcuffed in the crew's quarters.

Robert Reagan, Assistant U.S. Attorney, who ordered Weaver's arrest, said the capital fired three shots into Harvey from a pistol. Weaver's counsel, M. Dickerson, replied that the captain was attacked by Harvey, a utility cook who had been claiming to be ill for several days prior to the shooting on October 25, 1951.

He said 30 members of the Isbrandtsen ship deserted and banded together to make up a story to get revenge on the 200-pound, six-foot captain, who went to sea as a seaman 12 years ago.

Reagan said Weaver handcuffed Harvey after crew members awoke when Harvey began shouting, "Someone must kill the captain." He said Weaver's glasses were knocked off in the scuffle to clamp on the cuffs and Weaver went below for a pistol. Weaver returned to the crew's quarters and the shooting followed, according to Reagan.

Weaver was relieved of his command when he brought the Flying Trader into San Francisco. He appeared before a Coast Guard board of inquiry, which will decide whether his licence should be suspended.—United Press.

Princess In Scotland



Princess Margaret snapped in Scotland with the Earl of Dalkeith (right) during the Duke of Buccleuch's hunt at Hume Castle, near Greenlaw. The Princess is shod in leather jackboots with thick crepe soles, and is wearing a colourful head-square.—London Express Picture.

SNOWFALL ON KOREA WAR FRONT

Seoul, Jan. 15.

Fresh snow hurried over the Korean battlefield today (Tuesday), almost obliterating the footprints of patrolling Allied infantrymen.

In the air the bad weather similarly hampered flying and Allied Sabre jets patrolling Northwest Korea only spotted a few Communist MIG-15s yesterday (Monday) and these failed to come south of the Yalu and engage Allied fighters.

The heaviest ground action took place on the Western front as the Communists and the Allies battled over ground that has been in dispute since December 28.

An Allied attempt to regain all the disputed ground failed. Elements of the first Republic of Korea division jumped off well before dawn and occupied a hill position almost to lose it immediately.

A second position, west of Korangpo, was occupied after hand-to-hand fighting but was lost shortly after dawn when an undetermined number of Reds counter-attacked.

Scouting forces engaging the ROK attack were engaged with two Communist platoons at one point and with one Red platoon at another shortly before dawn. Another ROK force north-west of Panmunjom, the armistice talks site, lost a hill before midnight yesterday and counter-attacked and regained the position after five hours.

Elsewhere along the Central and Eastern front, only light contacts with small enemy units were reported by the Eighth Army.—Associated Press.

Pulp Shortage May Be Ended

Baguio, Jan. 14.

Hopes have been raised as the result of recent experiments with Benguet pine here that the shortage of paper pulp in the Philippines may soon be ended.

Forestry experts indicated that the experiments showed Benguet pine to have longer fibres than any pine tree growing anywhere in the country.

They cautioned, however, that more experiments would have to be conducted before it could be definitely determined whether Benguet pine can be used to manufacture paper pulp, a product which is in short supply in the Philippines.—United Press.

Bradley Hoping For Armistice

Washington, Jan. 14.

General Omar N. Bradley, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, is still hopeful of a conclusive armistice in Korea.

General Bradley told the Senate Armed Services Committee yesterday that the United Nations negotiators will rule out appeasement and will not yield to Communist military blackmail.

Briefing the Committee on military developments since the end of the last Congressional session, General Bradley said that a peaceful solution to international differences is being sought by every means at the U.S. command.

However, that because peace in Korea might well be the pattern for peace in other trouble spots in future, it was important to the United Nations that a settlement be based on sound principles.

General Bradley said in a prepared statement that he does not believe that the United Nations Command lost the military advantage through any Communist build-up during the prolonged peace talks.—United Press.

Call For More Information

Paris, Jan. 14.

The United Nations Social Committee tonight requested "concrete information" about charges against 24 people imprisoned after strikes in Barcelona earlier last year, before considering a Polish resolution calling for their release.

According to a member of the Secretariat, the Secretary-General could not ask the Spanish Government for information unless directed to do so by the General Assembly at the request of the Committee.—Reuter.

POP



POP



POP



Night shift



Ice Kills Man Lying In Bed

New York, Jan. 14. When a pipe burst in Morris Spiegel's bedroom, water sprayed over his feet. It froze almost as quickly as it fell, forming an icy sheet about his feet, pinning him to the bed.

He struggled to free himself, but could not do so. Still the water kept falling and freezing on him till it covered most of his body.

This was the explanation given by Chicago police after Spiegel, aged 75, was found dead in bed, his body coated in ice.

It is believed that he had a heart attack as he fought to free himself.

Expert's Opinion On Love

London, Jan. 14. When a woman loves, she does not really know what she is in love with, Dr. F. E. England, the psychologist, said.

He was speaking at the annual meeting of the British Association of Applied Psychology.

Dr. England said that a woman who is in love with a man, is not really in love with him, but with the idea of him.

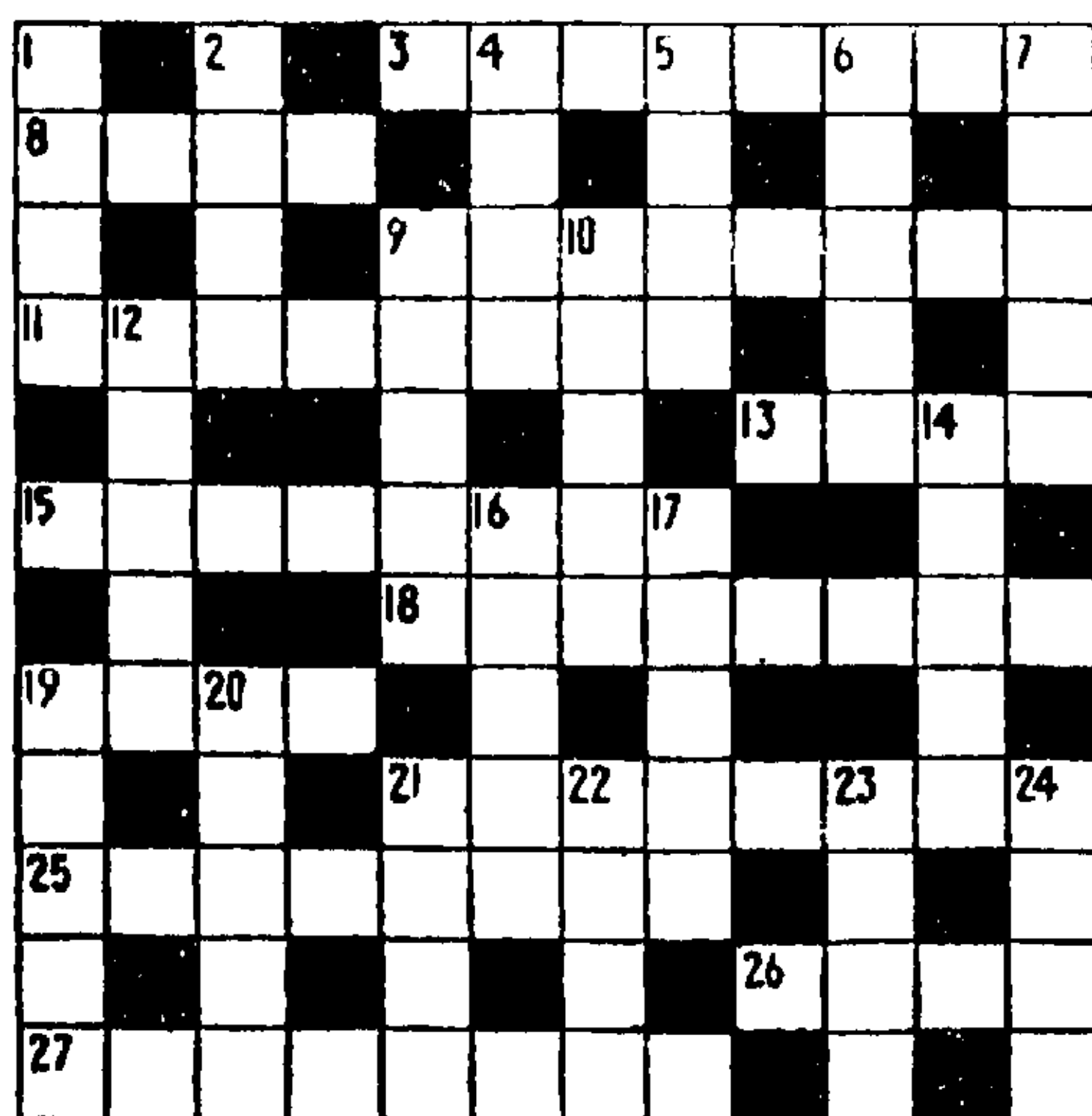
He said that a woman who is in love with a man, is not really in love with him, but with the idea of him. He said that a woman who is in love with a man, is not really in love with him, but with the idea of him.

FATHER'S ROLE

When the family is in a state of confusion, the father should be the one to take the lead, Dr. England said. He said that a father should be the one to take the lead in a family, and not the mother.

He said that a father should be the one to take the lead in a family, and not the mother. He said that a father should be the one to take the lead in a family, and not the mother.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Clives (8).
 - Bird (4).
 - Disturbed (8).
 - Squeeze together (8).
 - Precious stones (4).
 - Monster (8).
 - Choosing by vote (8).
 - Slave (4).
 - Membe. of a Latin race (8).
 - Fragrant (8).
 - Forward (4).
 - Memorial (8).
- DOWN**
- Metal (4).
 - Stable (4).
 - Anger (4).
 - Plants (4).
 - Chemical (5).
 - Teams (5).
 - Get up (5).
 - Offspring (5).
 - Exhilarating atmosphere (5).
 - Coal-worker (5).
 - Slant (5).
 - Spare (5).
 - Play noisily (5).
 - Famous sculptor (5).
 - Slender (4).
 - Soon (4).
 - Summit (4).
 - Tax (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORDS — Across: 1. Tripos, 4. Rooms, 7. Presumes, 8. Idiot, 9. Cereal, 11. Estuary, 12. Dussart, 15. Raised, 18. Snore, 19. Immitate, 20. Thimble, 21. Svelte. Down: 1. Topic, 2. Passes, 3. Balmier, 4. Resist, 5. Artisan, 6. Betsy, 10. Response, 12. Straits, 13. Desert, 14. Empire, 16. Inane, 17. Diggo.

A Contrast In Hair Styles In London



A contrast in hair styles as seen at the Burmese Embassy reception in London to celebrate Independence Day. Left to right: Miss Aung Din, Mrs. Tun Shwe (Cath of Burma) and Mrs. Tilly Roth of Holland. — London Express Picture.

Tunisia Officials' Approach To Security Council

Paris, Jan. 14.

Two Tunisian Government Ministers today asked the United Nations Security Council to consider Tunisia's appeal for full independence following the breakdown of negotiations with France. Hussein Yussuf, Minister of Justice, and Mohammed Badra, Social Affairs Minister in the Protectorate Government, filed a formal complaint with the United Nations Secretariat.

At a meeting of the Security Council, the Tunisian delegation, headed by the two Ministers, presented their appeal. The delegation also presented a proposal for a referendum to be held in Tunisia.

The Security Council meeting was held on Thursday to consider the Tunisian appeal. The meeting was attended by representatives of the United Nations, France, and Tunisia. The meeting was held in a room in the United Nations Secretariat.

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Israelis Ready For Talks

Paris, Jan. 14.

Israel told the United Nations today she is willing to meet Arab representatives to negotiate a settlement at any time and on any subject but without prior commitment by either side.

The Israeli delegate, Abba Eban, made the reply before the ad hoc Political Committee to a proposal from Syria for direct Arab-Israeli talks in three phases under the UN auspices with the UN resolutions on Palestine as a basis for discussion. — United Press.

5.45 Brief Encounter

London, Jan. 14.

On a Putney-bound No. 14 bus in the rush-hour the conductor rang his starting bell at a Shaftesbury-avenue stop, and nothing happened. His driver was missing.

It was 5.45 p.m., near busy Piccadilly. Traffic piled up behind. Hooters hooted. Crowds gathered. Passengers were worried.

After about five minutes the driver appeared with an angry taxi driver.

What the passengers on the bus did not know—the two drivers had exchanged words after the vehicles had touched and the bus driver got out and ran up the road to finish the argument.

Bus driver and taxi driver later exchanged names and addresses, and the No. 14 bus went on its way.

PROVERBS SHOW THAT THERE IS NOTHING NEW

New York, Jan. 14.

A professor studying the wedge-shaped signs first used by men for writing has deciphered a list of proverbs 3,600 years old.

A scribe in Sumeria, now part of Iraq, marked them on clay 1,000 years before the Bible's Book of Proverbs was collected.

Now the tablets are in the hands of the Museum of the Bible. The tablets are not new, but the signs are new. The signs are not new, but the signs are new.

"You say nothing of what you have found. You speak only of what you have lost" is one translated by Dr Samuel Noah Kramer, the U.S. archaeologist.

Such a saying is not surprising from these people ruled by King Hammurabi, who drew up the world's first code of law which enabled a man to claim back property.

The Sumerians in their reed huts on the banks of the Euphrates had domestic troubles too. "A restless woman in the house adds ache to pain," was a frequent complaint from the menfolk.

"IN MY HEART" As a woman allowed unusual freedom for such ancient times (they could hold public office, own property, and were protected against breach of promise) still had time to murmur. "In my heart you are a man. In my eyes you are not a man."

The country's religion, dominated by three gods and priests in vast temples, brought out the fatalistic "What the gods destroy none can restore."

The slave who could not afford to buy his freedom had this proverb: "The poor man is better dead than alive. If he has a 1000 shekel he will die. If he has 100 shekel he will live."

Dr Kramer is still translating proverbs from two eight-column tablets in Istanbul. In a report to the University of Pennsylvania he says:

"One of the most interesting features of this particular proverb compilation is the arrangement. The maxims are not brought together haphazardly as are, for instance, most of those in the Book of Proverbs."

The Sumerian scribes, teachers, and men of letters tended to have a highly systematic approach to their literary and scholarly efforts."

It has often been said, and challenged, that in the present circumstances the merging of these two administrations would create more problems than it would solve.

"This decision, too, however, may perhaps be regarded as an interim one which may be reconsidered in the light of how the situation develops."

Writing on the resignation of Police Commissioner Gray the political writer of the "Telegraph" said this morning that the British Government is known to be deeply disturbed about the Malayan situation, especially over the police organisation.

The police position was found by M. Lyttleton to be particularly unsatisfactory, and the correspondent adds that he has recommended a thorough overhaul of trapping methods and conditions of service and the provision of the requisite equipment.

He is also thought to have recommended a similar overhaul of the organisation of Intelligence and Political Warfare, with special reference to procuring the co-operation of the Chinese population, most of the bandits being, of course Chinese and, as matters now stand, most of the police Malays."

The correspondent adds that the expected appointment of General Templer, Commander-in-Chief, Eastern Command, as High Commissioner should be regarded as a first instalment of larger changes aimed at simplifying a hopelessly cumbersome administrative machine and pulling together the police organisation which had given badly under the strain imposed on it by the Communist subversive movement.

Mr. Scott, in a letter, said that he would like to speak on a "matter of conscience" affecting his relations with South Africa. — Reuter.

Overhaul Of Malaya Organisation

(OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT)

London, Jan. 14. Discussing the latest and expected developments in the Malayan administration the "Daily Telegraph" today says that the vexed question whether administrative separation of Singapore and the Federation should be maintained, in view of the existing emergency, has been settled for the time being in favour of continuance of the status quo.

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Mr. Scott, in a letter, said that he would like to speak on a "matter of conscience" affecting his relations with South Africa. — Reuter.

Padre To Get New Hearing

Paris, Jan. 14.

The United Nations Trusteeship Committee today decided to give another hearing tomorrow to the Reverend Michael Scott, champion of the Herero tribes of South-West Africa.

Mr. Scott, in a letter, said that he would like to speak on a "matter of conscience" affecting his relations with South Africa. — Reuter.

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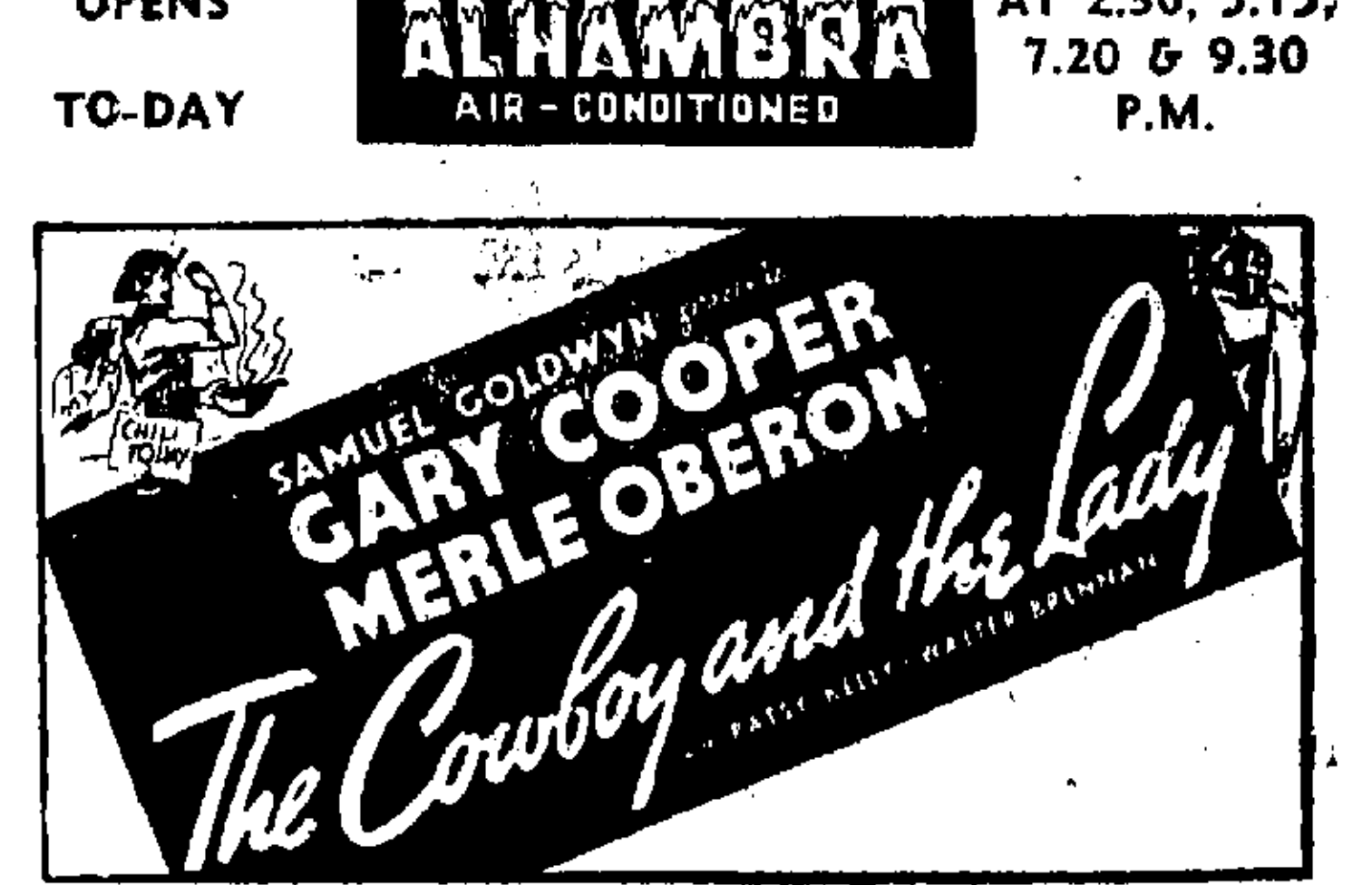
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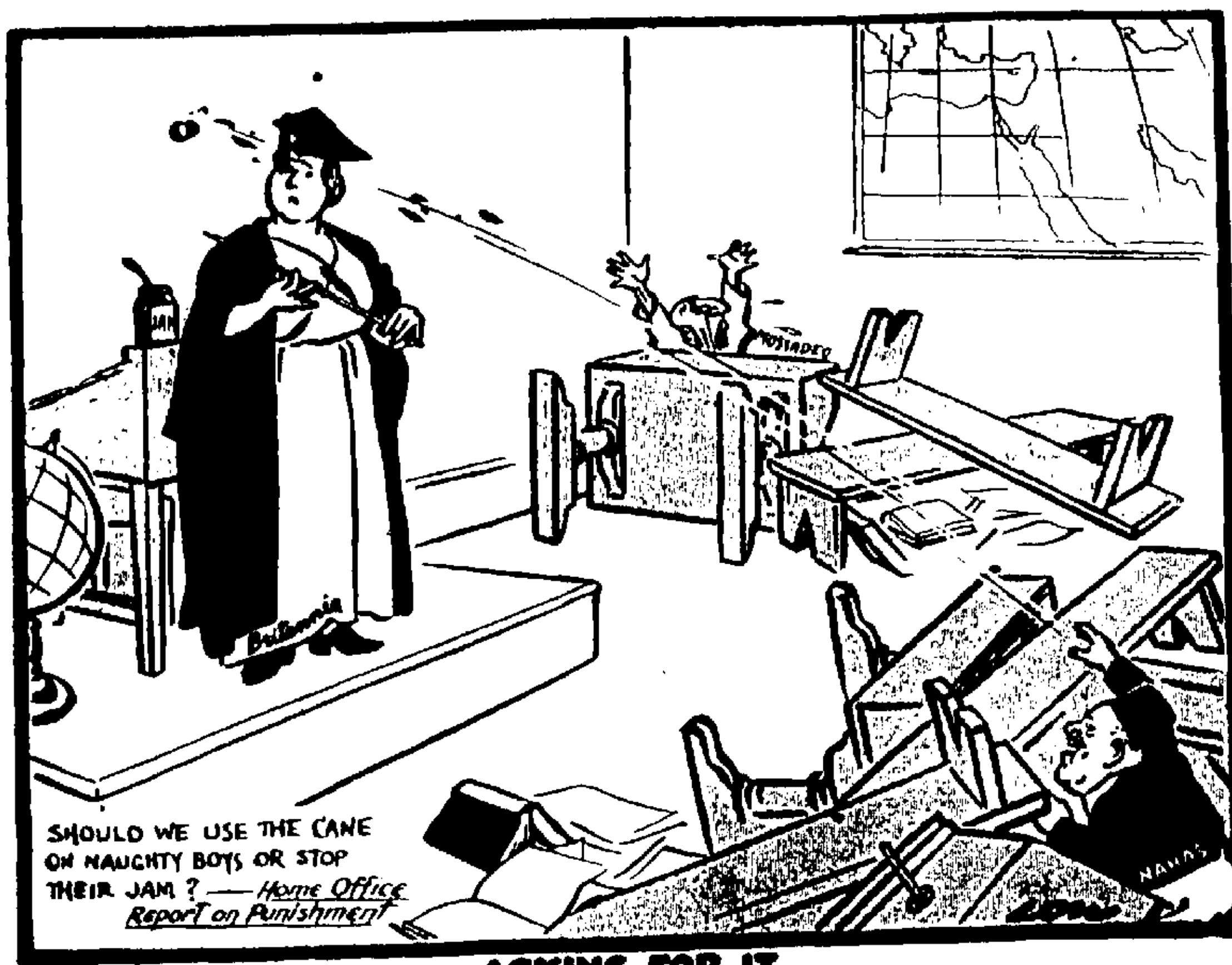
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SHOULD WE USE THE CANE ON NAUGHTY BOYS OR STOP THEIR JAM? Home Office Report on Punishment

ASKING FOR IT

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America Calls Me Son—And To A Taximan I'm Kid

By COLLIE KNOX

NEW YORK. IF this heart-cry from the New World reads somewhat disjointedly, it is because from the moment I set foot on this fabulous rock that is New York I have been permanently short of breath.

It is already obvious to me that to survive at all calls for the constitution of a stalled ox, the vitality of Miss Cicely Courtneidge, and the stamina of Sugar Ray Robinson. I have been in this supercharged and wildly exciting city for only a few days, but I have had to barricade my door, disconnect the telephone, and wrap the ice-pack around my brow to be even momentarily alone with my thoughts. And oh, boy, what thoughts to be alone with!

The unquestioning way in which New York takes the visitor to its pulsating bosom is as gratifying as it is bewildering. Already I do everything—but everything—at the double. I run and never walk. I grab telephones, dive into taxicabs, shoot up sky-scrapers in express lifts, never finish a sentence, fall exhausted into bed and catapult out of same in the morning, accept more invitations than there are hours in the day or night.

One piece of advice I can give to the first-time

visitor: Never attempt to transmute dollars into pounds, shillings, and pence. That way madness lies.

In a delirium of hospitality I invited a big radio man to tea at the Plaza Hotel, and the bill (or cheque) for four muffins and two slices of fruit cake came to the equivalent of 26s. 6d. My guest, who had arrived in a motor-car the size of Olympia, said: "Better give it up, son. Just reckon a dollar as a dollar. Why have a nervous breakdown before you have to?"

Business men half my age call me "son." I adore it. One taxi-driver who reads Proust on the rank called me "kid." Either the Americans are extraordinarily tactful or are not as far-sighted as we hope they are.

I must not ignore the Queen Elizabeth. One might as well ignore the Equator. Except for a slight motion underfoot when we hit a storm which delayed us for 12 hours, it was as if the Ritz Hotel had suddenly taken it into its head to float to America.

I did manage to catch sight of the sea once or twice by going up on the highest deck, which was otherwise deserted. But I agree with Beatrice Lillie, who asked a steward: "What time does this place get to New York?"

These jobs at £100-a-week go a-begging

From FREDERICK COOK

NEW YORK. PRESIDENT Truman has several £100-a-week jobs going and can find no takers. So high has inflation pushed salaries and living costs in the U.S.A. that such an income is no longer attractive to the type of man he wants.

Men who would meet his requirements can do far better elsewhere. And now, with a long list of unfilled jobs, Mr. Truman faces competition from a new quarter. The rich private "foundations" are snapping up former Government men as top executives.

Dean Rusk, Assistant Secretary of State on the Far Eastern side, at £100 a week, is leaving to run the Rockefeller Foundation.

None of the Foundations has revealed just what it is paying these men. But in Washington they are said to be getting "several times" what the Government paid them.

Milton Katz, former £6,600-a-year Marshall Plan boss in Europe, is also with the Ford Foundation. His successor, Richard Blissett, is awaiting appointment of his successor before joining Katz with Ford.

Leo Pasvolosky, one of FDR's backroom boys at the State Department, now holds a top job with the Brookings Institute.

Three other high-level State Department men are leaving soon—George McGhee, Assistant Secretary for Mid-Eastern Affairs; James Webb, Under-Secretary, and Edward Barrett, Assistant Secretary for Public Affairs and boss of the Voice of America.

McGhee is to become Ambassador to Turkey. Barrett's post has been peddled around several universities for weeks. Dr. John Sloan Dickey, president of Dartmouth College, the last to whom it was offered, refused to consider it even on a temporary basis.

No, I didn't take my White Tie

FOR many years I have been in the habit of sluicing my hair with water before I comb it. Everyone has always said I'll be bald within a year.

I started the habit at the age of ten. I am now 37 and my hairline, once voted "most likely to recede," has not travelled any appreciable distance. But I had to go to Korea to find out that my advisers were right. Water on the hair is bad for you, especially if you emerge from a sleeping bag and try combing your hair in a temperature literally freezing.

You find out then that the top of your head is fast becoming a rehearsal stage for winter sports. And later on you find that you have caught cold.

Ever wonder what a harmonica player does when he catches cold on a tour in Korea? It was too late to do much about it. Four shows were scheduled, and it is impractical to send a signal to a unit to say that the show won't go on because the cast has a cold.

I took a few tablets and an inhaler, but I might just as well have gone in for newt's wings and bat's teeth.

The prime difference between this tour and any other I've ever made in a theatre of war is that hitherto the troops were brought in trucks to the show, always located well behind the lines.

The situation here is reversed. The show goes directly to the men wherever they are. Had my mike been set up 100 yards



By LARRY ADLER

further on, there were times when I'd have been serenading the Chinese.

I was surprised that an entertainer would be allowed to perform so far forward. Surprised, in my language, is synonymous with "scared stiff."

Now, of course, in a field hospital near the lines you do not expect applause from your audience. I went from bed to bed and asked each man if there was something special he'd like.

A Filipino requested "Besame Mucho," a Belgian asked for "Paganini," and "Symphonie" while a Negro, who had been looking rather dour until then, asked for "Beale Street Blues."

His entire expression changed during the number, and when I finished he awarded me the supreme accolade: "Cool, man," he said, "that was real cool."

A kid from outside Knoxville, Tennessee, wanted "My Happiness," and "Goodnight Irene," at the mention of which a groan went up that was not due entirely to physical discomfort. So it went on for 45 minutes.

'GREAT MAN'

THEN I walked around and met some of my audience. The kid from Tennessee had stepped on a mine. Formerly his type of injury, a severe leg wound, necessitated amputation. Now they were able to save the leg.

"Feel my toe, sir," suggested the kid. "See how they've got the blood circulating? That's Major Weinberg's work, sir."

"We have a saying here," said the major, a soft-spoken man from Mississippi, "that our patients are our V.I.P.s. It's awful when you do everything possible to save a man, but then lose him anyway."

"You think of that telegram going out that reads 'The War Department regrets...' Well, we try to see that as few of those telegrams as possible have to go out."

At the end of any given day you will probably feel depressed at the sights you saw, the conditions under which people must live in a country as truly primitive as Korea.

But later on you'll feel how very well worth while it was. I did.

IN A TENT

AFTERWARDS a placard was put over the scene of my performance, bearing the simple yet dignified legend, "Here Lies Old Smoky."

Two other shows that day were held in a tent. The sides were up, and as I played the gentle Korean breeze caressed me the way a tiger caresses a sheep.

I found the only way to operate was to hold the harmonica in one hand, a handkerchief in the other.

If I concentrated, a quite snappy, rhythmic effect could be achieved like, for example, in the Blue Danube, "Da-da-de-dadum—Wipe, wipe—Wipe, wipe."

Don't try it right away. It takes practice.

Next morning they brought me breakfast in bed, and, in Korea, this is wild, madcap luxury. The orderly attached to an Indian medical unit who brought the breakfast put it on a box by my bed and then started out of the tent.

Suddenly he returned, took the breakfast tray off the box, set up a second box atop the first, and replaced the tray. The effect was to bring the tray to a more comfortable height. The courtesy implicit in the gesture was one of the most warming things I have ever come across.

JUST MUD

EASILY the toughest part of the kind of tour I was making was the transport problem.

Your world is bounded on all sides from then on by mud. You finish a show and have to get, maybe, ten miles away to your next.

As you whiz along at a snappy three to six miles an hour, negotiating the various features which make Korean roads so charmingly unroadlike, you become aware of your spinal column trying to form letters in various alphabets—not omitting Sanskrit.

(MORE TOMORROW)

CARLSEN'S EPIC IS BY NO MEANS UNIQUE

(By A Special Correspondent)

NO story fires public imagination so strongly as a tale of gallantry—whether it be the type of heroism that won for Private Bill Speakman the second V.C. of the Korean war or the courage displayed by Captain Kurt Carlsen in sticking for five days single-handed to his crippled command, the Flying Enterprise.

But Captain Carlsen's determination to stay with his ship, regardless of personal danger, is by no means unique in the annals of the Merchant Navy. Especially during the war, when every Allied merchantman was a target for enemy ships, crews were constantly being carried back to port in an unbelievably battered condition.

On February 11, 1940, for example, the motor vessel Imperial Transport was cut clean in two by a torpedo when in mid-Atlantic. The crew had just time to rally on her after part before the front portion drifted away. With only a ruler and an astrolabe as navigational

aids, her Master, Captain W. Small, nevertheless brought his half-command to within reach of the Scottish coast and safety. In due course, a new fore part was built on the Imperial Transport, and she took the high seas again.

Then there is the story of the 14,000-ton oil tanker which—with a single 4 in. gun—engaged two heavily armed Japanese commerce raiders on November 11, 1942. The tanker opened the scoring by sinking one of the enemy after registering five swift hits in succession. But the second raider so punished her that with her captain killed on the bridge and with three torpedo wounds in her hull, her crew were forced to abandon ship.

The enemy—believing that the tanker was about to founder—departed. And back on board promptly scrambled the crew! They put out a raging fire, filled the main tanks with water to adjust their ship's trim, raised steam somehow in the mangled mass of machinery representing

the engine room—and coaxed their charge back to Freemantle, some 1,500 miles away.

This little epic is typical of the splendid work performed by Merchant Navy crews—tanker and dry cargo alike—who were determined to deliver their precious cargoes even if it meant making port in a smouldering remnant of a hull.

Certainly, some merchantmen had truly incredible adventures. One tanker was torpedoed off Colombo with a load of petrol aboard. This highly inflammable spirit sprayed skywards like spume from a spouting whale. Then it cascaded down upon the tanker's decks, rained upon the engine room floor, splattered upon the actual cylinder-heads—and even put out the galley fire!

Another merchantman—the Horatius—was torpedoed off the Azores in the spring of 1943 and made the 250 miles to the nearest port with a huge hole below her waterline. Her master had tree-trunks sawn and fixed into the hold as reinforcements, then patched the hole with timber and concrete—and took his "lame duck" safely home to Britain.

A third ship—another tanker—made nearly 1,000 miles with an 80 ft. hole blown into her side.

Because petroleum cargoes are essential in war as well as peace, tankers, of course, came in for special attention from enemy U-boats and aircraft, but the toughest opposition, the more determined the tanker crews became to maintain the vital supplies.

Perhaps the spirit of the entire Merchant Navy is epitomised in the answer of a 67-year-old retired master, invited to leave his quiet country cottage for a wartime command. His answering telegram read: "Order received. Very pleased. Go anywhere, any time."

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Saturday 12th & Saturday 19th January, 1952.

(Held under the Rules of the Hong Kong Jockey Club.)

The First Race of the meeting will be run at 2.00 p.m. on Saturday 12th January. There will be a break in the racing between the 2nd and 3rd races.

Through the kindness of the Hong Kong Jockey Club, the following prizes will be offered for the 2nd and 3rd races on Saturday 12th January:—

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Japan Tour Team Did Not Greatly Impress The Spectators At Sookunpoo

Says "HANLINCODE"

The Japan Tour team in its game against the Rest of the Colony at Sookunpoo on Sunday afternoon did not greatly impress the spectators who turned out to see the Colony's representative in action.

One of the main faults, and this applied in particular to the Tourists, was the half-hearted attempt at defence. This lapse was especially noticeable in the back division and, apart from the odd exception amongst the players, persisted throughout the game.

It is right to give some criticism from the crowd, but was it really justified? True, the defence was bad and must be better in Japan, but one must remember that the Japanese had a run out, and not a match to be won at all costs.

The Tourists, however, were penalised for not playing their own game. They were not a team, and this was only because the ball had stuck unnecessarily in the middle of back rows. Because the tour this must be improved upon 100 percent and in sales made about it.

One surprise during the game was the play of second row forward Price (RN) who played for the Rest. He played a very hard and knowledgeable game and, if possible, should be included among the tourists.

TOURNAMENT GAMES

The tournament games at

Boundary Street, Kowloon, on

Saturday afternoon, turned out

as expected, for the RAF lost to

the Army XV by 36 points to 5,

and the Police succumbed to the

Club by 21 points to 3.

The first game between the

Army and the RAF was, in the

first half, a triumph in a way

for the Fliers. They have always

fought hard in every match this

season and this was no exception.

At half-time the score was

only three points against them

and to keep it down so low they

had played hard and well.

However, the Soldiers could not be denied, and in the

second session were all over their

opponents.

In this half one saw some

very nice three-quarter work by

the Army backs, and for this

reason alone the game was well

worth watching. Taking the

game as a whole, the Fliers

were not disgraced and can be

congratulated on the game they

played, especially as already

mentioned, in the first half.

In the second game the Police

did extremely well to stand up

to the Club's onslaught. There

were a few last minute changes

in both the teams, Craig and

Leighton being absent from the

club, and Gibbons, English,

Wright-Nooch and Guns one

being absent from the Police

team.

One feature of this match

was that although the Club scored

seven tries, not one was con-

verted. Craig being off through

Japan inoculation trouble and

Minto injured quite early in the

game most probably accounted

for this lapse, but kicking seems

to be a lost art these days except

for one or two specialists. The

lack of concentrated practice may

have something to do with this.

Gerry Forsgate handled the

first game very well, as did Jack

Thomas the second.

ARMY FOOTBALL NOTES

DAVEY GETS A "HAT TRICK"

By "MAO YAN"

During the last 15 minutes of the first half of Army's game against RAF last Wednesday, Army looked like emulating its performance against CAA and Police. Passes were going straight to opponents very accurately, tackling was becoming shaky, and the ball was definitely airborne. Half-time came with the score 1-1, and the opposition's goal was obtained during that murky period.

In the second half Army repented, and some of their moves were of the picture-book variety. The pressure on the RAF was kept on right up to the end, and a tired RAF defence was literally riddled, three goals coming in a short space of about 15 minutes, and a final one making a 5-1 tally for Army.

The attack was revitalised by Swanson, Towns, Jones on the right wing, who showed that he has lost none of his tricks during his long lay-off since his injury against Sing Tao early last November.

His crosses were so beautifully timed and placed that all Messrs Davey, Wilson and Miller had to do was run on to them, and let go at RAF's unfortunate Gannon. The result was that Davey got three, and Wilson and Miller one each.

Army thus got two valuable points, and a goal average raise, in the big chase after S. China for League honours. The final position is going to be most interesting, and particularly so with Sing Tao's 5-0 win over S. China last Sunday, which puts Sing Tao level with Army in the League, but Army have a game in hand, which, with a good win, could put Army on top.

There is going to be plenty of jockeying for position before the end of the season, and do I hear gram chucks from the giant-killers, disguised as CAA, Police Club, and St Joseph's, who I know are waiting to upset calculations.

Both S. China and Army have suffered at the hands of giant-killers, and I forecast that Sing Tao have it coming to them soon, as well.

Some weeks ago I said that South China would get a shock one day, and no-one believed

me. I hear that Club had an afternoon's shooting practice at S. China's goal the other week, and I am told, were most unfortunate not to gain both points, instead of one.

QUITE SUBURBAN

Some people are saying that Army never chose their team from north of Boundary Street. Turning back a page or two, I see that seven of the players (called in for last week's game) come from units very much north of Boundary Street, and I also note that seven from those chosen for Army's next game against Eastern are from units north of Boundary Street.

Add what the Chinese Press calls the "Iron Triangle" (Tennuel, Eberidge and Kirkland) to those names, and I also note that seven from those chosen for Army's next game against Eastern are from units north of Boundary Street.

Some household names are missing from the published team, and it is not surprising therefore that some folks are asking questions.

Any fusion of S. China, Sing Tao, and KMB (not forgetting Au Chi-yin also) is a powerful combine, and I wonder if their selectors would overlook Lee Talfal, "Flash Harry", Mok Chun-wah, and Au Chi-yin, for such a game. Anyway, we wish the team good hunting and congratulations to Army Higgins who has been allotted the honour of captaincy.

Army's next League game is against Eastern at Sookunpoo on Sunday, January 20, and the selected team is as follows:—Bourton, Eberidge, Kirkland, Jones, Tennuel (Capt.), Higgins, Miller, Cunningham, Reserve to attend are Dacey, Thompson, Churchill, Tomlinson, and O'Connell.

Eastern are a vastly improved side and have come on a great deal, since the beginning of this season. Army are under no illusions whatever over this opposition, and are well aware that the previous day's win obtained over Eastern, at Sookunpoo, was a fluke, and no form guide at all.



Members of the Siamese rugby team — the first ever to tour England — in practice at St. Paul's School, Hammersmith. — Central Press Photo.

THE SPORTSMAN'S DIARY SAYS

It's Time For Revolt Against This Lead-Nowhere Cricket

Let me be blunt about these England versus India Test matches, the third of which, like numbers one and two, petered out to a draw in Calcutta.

If, when the Indians come to England next summer, there is to be a repetition of the preposterous proceedings then the tour will deserve to be a cricketing and financial flop.

It is time indeed that there was a popular revolt against this lead-nowhere cricket. Money certainly will talk when it comes to flow into the coffers.

I cannot understand why the two captains, Howard and Hazare, did not assert themselves and insist that the game be speeded up. "Safety first" is an excellent maxim on the road, a deplorable one on a cricket field. Better lose than play from the word "go" in a manner which makes a draw inevitable.

THE SHARING

As for apportioning blame, it seems to be a case of six of one and half a dozen of the other. England set a thoroughly bad first-day example by scoring only 217 for four in the 5½ hours play. On the second day they made only 45 before lunch, were all out for 342, and India had replied with 65 for 0; 190 runs had been scored in the day.

The third day India added 192 for the loss of six wickets. On the fourth India were out 344, England 96 for two—a day with 185 runs.

All this made the fifth day's play quite pointless.

Individual feats: Phadkar's 115 in 395 minutes; Spooner's 92 in 315.

Recently Colonel Rait Kerr, secretary of MCC, in pleading for more enterprising county cricket, referred to the "almost frightening" drop in attendances.

For "almost" substitute "quite" if this sort of thing goes on.

REMARKABLE ROWER

Christopher Davidge is available for the fourth time to row for Oxford against Cambridge. He is one whose career has been packed with sensations.

He stroked Eton to victory in the Ladies' Plate in 1948, the first time the college had won this event for 27 years.

As a freshman he stroked Oxford University in that remarkable race in which he was in front for every stroke except the last, and so lost by the smallest margin on record. He would have had his second chance when President in 1950, but was ill and unable to row.

President—an unusual distinction. This time he sank at the start, and in the re-row on the Monday was beaten by 12 lengths.

At present Davidge is rowing six in the Oxford experimental eight.

At Henley in 1949 he stroked Trinity College to win the Stewards' Cup, and broke the record for the course. All these races have thus made history.

It would complete a remarkable sequence if he were now to stroke Oxford again, and by four boys who later become Walker Cup players—Jong Langley, Ronnie White, Arthur Perowne and Ian Caldwell—is being completed for two days later.

"NO" TO 23,000?

George Robb, Finchley's amateur international leftwinger, told me that he is likely to say "No" to the offer to turn professional with Spurs.

Ronnie Clayton To Ask For Postponement

London.

Ronnie Clayton, the British Featherweight Boxing Champion, will ask for a postponement of his fight for the European title with the holder, Ray Famechon, of France, because of an eye injury he received in a fight in December with Louis Van Horok, of Belgium.

Clayton's manager said that Clayton had a couple of stitches inserted and had been advised not to box for six or seven weeks. I would also mean that he would probably not take part in a contest arranged for him in Nottingham this month or early in February.—Reuter.

TEST FOR ARAUJO

Boston, Jan. 14.

Featherweight Champion Sandy Saddler of New York will give 20-year-old Georgeta Araujo of Providence, Rhode Island, the sternest test of his career tonight in a non-title 10 rounder at Boston Garden.

Should Araujo get past the hard-punching and ringwise New Yorker, he'd be in the iron ranks for a shot at Lightweight Champion Jimmy Carter.—Associated Press.

EN BLOC

London, Jan. 14.

Ten boxers who will represent the Amateur Boxing Association in an international contest against Scotland at the Albert Hall, London, next Monday, have been chosen en bloc for two matches against Ireland in February.

These are a full international in Dublin on February 8 and a friendly contest at Cork two days later.

The team previously announced includes three Army boxers, Private R. Hinson, the Amateur Boxing Association Lightweight Champion, and two heavyweights, Private P. Toth and Corporal A. Worrall, both former ABA Champions.—Reuter.

Middlesex Plan An Indoor Cricket School

London, Jan. 14.

Middlesex, like many other county cricket clubs, have planned their own indoor cricket school. They have reached an agreement with the trustees of Alexandra Palace to turn part of the building into a school and alterations are expected to be completed in time for the school's opening early in the spring.

Four nets will be fully equipped with modern lighting, heating, dressing rooms and shower baths and coaching will be carried out by members of the Middlesex staff.

The scheme is particularly aimed at catering for schoolboys and club cricketers who have no school in this part of London.—Reuter.

TODAY'S SPORT

Mixed Doubles Junior Div.—Recreio "B" v Recreio "W". Craig-Gower v Chinese YMCA. University v St. George's.

BOXING

Army boxing at Gun Club Hall (6.30 p.m.).

FOOTBALL

Army, Minor Units—40 Int Div. Prov v 27 Coy RAMC (Boundary "C", p.m.). HK HK and Kin (p.m.).

Private v R.A.P.C. HK (Sookunpoo, 4 p.m.).



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"FOYANG"	Yokohama & Kobe	10 a.m. 16th Jan.
"SOOCHOW"	Yokohama & Nagoya	4 p.m. 16th Jan.
"HUNAN"	Osaka & Kobe	10 a.m. 17th Jan.
"FOOCHOW"	Yokohama & Nagoya	5 p.m. 18th Jan.
"FUKIEN"	Osaka & Kobe	10 a.m. 19th Jan.
"SINKIANG"	Singapore & Penang	Noon 20th Jan.
"HUPEH"	Singapore & Penang	Noon 21st Jan.
"YCHOW"	Singapore & Penang	Noon 22nd Jan.
"SZICHUEN"	Singapore & Penang	Noon 23rd Jan.

ARRIVALS FROM		
"FUKIEN"	Yokohama & Kobe	Noon 15th Jan.
"FOOCHOW"	Yokohama & Nagoya	15 18th Jan.
"SINKIANG"	Osaka & Kobe	20th Jan.
"HUPEH"	Osaka & Kobe	21st Jan.
"YCHOW"	Osaka & Kobe	22nd Jan.
"SZICHUEN"	Osaka & Kobe	23rd Jan.

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SAILINGS TO		
"ANSHUN"	AUCKLAND, WELLINGTON	20th Jan.
"CHANGTE"	Yokohama & Kobe	20th Jan.
"CHANGTE"	Singapore & Penang	18th Feb.
"TAIYUAN"	Singapore & Penang	22nd Feb.
"CHANGSHA"	Singapore & Penang	28th Feb.

ARRIVALS FROM		
"CHANGTE"	Australia & Manila	24th Jan.
"CHANGSHA"	Australia & Manila	17th Feb.
"CHANGTE"	Australia & Manila	15th Feb.
"TAIYUAN"	Australia & Manila	18th Feb.

BLUE FUNNEL LINE

Scheduled sailings to Europe via Aden & Port Said

SAILINGS TO		
"ATREUS"	Genoa, London, Rotterdam & Hamburg	22nd Jan.
"AUTOMEDON"	Liverpool, Dublin & Glasgow	26th Jan.
"PYRRHUS"	Marseilles, Liverpool & Glasgow	7th Feb.
"ANTIOCHUS"	Genoa, London, Rotterdam & Hamburg	21st Feb.
"CYCLOPS"	Dublin & Liverpool	25th Feb.

SAILINGS FROM EUROPE		
G. "PYRRHUS"	Sailed	17th Jan.
G. "BELLEROPHON"	Sailed	22nd Jan.
G. "CYCLOPS"	do	1st Feb.
G. "ANTIOCHUS"	do	10th Feb.
G. "PELEUS"	12th Jan.	16th Jan.
G. "AUTOLYCUS"	18th Jan.	23rd Feb.
G. "ANCHISES"	25th Jan.	1st Mar.
G. "CLYTEMNESTRA"	5th Feb.	12th Mar.
G. "PATROCLUS"	12th Feb.	16th Mar.

G. Loading Glasgow before Liverpool.
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"DONA AURORA"	20th Jan.
"MENESTHEUS"	13th Feb.

Cathay Pacific Airways Ltd.

Route	Departs Hongkong	Arrives B.K. (on return)
HK/Bangkok/Singapore (DC-4)	6.00 a.m. Mon. Thurs. 8.45 a.m. Tues. Fri.	10.00 a.m. Mon. Thurs. 12.15 p.m. Tues. Fri.
HK/Hanoi/Haiphong (DC-3)	10.00 a.m. Tues. 2.15 p.m. Wed.	10.00 a.m. Tues. 2.15 p.m. Wed.
HK/Singapore (DC-4)	12.00 Noon Tues. 4.15 p.m. Wed.	12.00 Noon Tues. 4.15 p.m. Wed.
HK/Manila/B.N. Borneo (DC-3)	6.30 a.m. Tues. Fri. 3.45 p.m. Wed. Sat.	6.30 a.m. Tues. Fri. 3.45 p.m. Wed. Sat.

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"BENVORLICH"	Japan	29th Jan.
"BENAVON"	U.K. via Manila	20th Feb.

SAILINGS		
"BENVENUE"	Kure, Yokohama & Kobe	22nd Jan.
"BENRINNES"	Avonmouth, Havre & London	23rd Jan.
"BENVORLICH"	Direct to Singapore, thence London, Hamburg & Hull	20th Jan.
"BENAVON"	Kure, Yokohama & Kobe	24th Feb.
"BENVENUE"	Direct to Singapore, thence Liverpool, Glasgow, Dublin & Hull	27th Feb.

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LOST

LOST at S.K. O. on Sunday, January 13, 1952, a black and tan Doberman Pinscher, male, black and tan, 27 inches high, 33 lbs. weight, 4 years old. Reward \$100.00.

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Matilda and War Memorial Hospital

Telephone Numbers

Day 29091 all sections

Between 5 p.m. and 9 a.m. 29092 Main Hospital 29093 Sisters Quarters.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Une messe sera célébrée le mercredi 16 janvier 1952 à 9 heures à l'Eglise Saint Joseph, Garden Road, Hong Kong, pour le repos de l'âme de M. Marcel Jean de la Roche de Tussigny, décédé à Paris le 11 janvier 1952.

NOTICE

UNIVERSITY OF HONG KONG

Matriculation Examination June, 1952

Candidates are reminded that all entries for the above examination must be in the hands of the Registrar by MONDAY, 4th February, 1952.

B. MELLOR, Registrar.

NOTICE

UNIVERSITY OF HONG KONG

Application For Admission

Applicants for admission to the University of Hong Kong who are from recognised Chinese and other Universities where English is not the general medium of instruction will be required to sit a special entry examination, three of the ordinary Matriculation Examination Papers in English, viz. General, Grammar and Dictation to be held from June 3, 1952.

Applications to sit this examination should be accompanied by detailed transcripts of previous studies and a letter of character from the University last attended. Entry fee will be \$20.00.

The applications must be in the hands of the Registrar by May 1, 1952.

B. MELLOR, Registrar.

NOTICE

I, L. M. Roza-Pereira, am no longer connected with the firm of George Falconer & Co. (H.K.) Ltd., as from 14th January 1952.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that L. M. Roza-Pereira has been authorised to sign for the firm of James J. King.

JAMES J. KING.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

CONSIGNEES PER BARBER-WILHELMSEN LINE, m.s. "TRAFALGAR"

are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into the Hong Kong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co's godown where it will be at consignees' risk and subject to the Wharf's terms and condition of storage, and where delivery may be obtained.

Damaged packages are to be left in the godowns for examination by Consignees and the Company's Surveyors, Messrs. Goddard & Douglas at 10 a.m. on the 15th January, 1952.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the godowns, and all goods remaining undelivered after 15th January, 1952, will be subject to rent.

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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

CIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES

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WALLACE & TIERNAN
CHLORINATORS
 ENGINEERING EQUIPMENT CO., LTD.
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CHINA MAIL

Refreshment is a good idea

Page 10

TUESDAY, JANUARY 15, 1952.

PLANS WORKED OUT FOR SETTLEMENT OF GERMANY'S DEBT

London, Jan. 14. The British Treasury announced tonight that an international conference to work out a plan for the settlement of Germany's external debts will open in London on February 28.

The conference will take place under the direction of the tripartite Commission on German debts, the announcement said.

Living Language

Why we say Coffin.

The Greek word "kophinos" meant a basket. The Egyptians, who embalmed and buried their dead with great ceremony, the later Greeks preferred to cremate the bodies, and then deposit the ashes in an urn, which was much revered. The "kophinos" was the temporary rush-basket in which the body was placed on the funeral pyre.

Soldier In Trouble Over Girl

Pte Alfred Reynold Daglish, 45, Middlesex Regiment, was sent to prison for six months by Mr Winter at Kowloon this morning for possession of a .45 Colt automatic on January 6.

According to the Police, the weapon was not loaded but was taken to the Majestic Dance School "to influence" a girl whom the soldier wished to marry.

DSI Newman said the gun belonged to Major Allen, Second-in-Command of the Battalion. It was registered and permission had been given for it to be kept in the camp armoury. Defendant was the arms storeman.

When defendant told the girl he had the gun, she informed another soldier, Sapper Bennett, who thought it best to disarm defendant. The two men left the dancing hall and defendant removed the firing spring to render the pistol safe. He kept the spring while Bennett held on to the gun. Spr Bennett had intended to take defendant back to camp but the Police had received information and Inspector Newman and Ross went to the dancing school where Bennett surrendered the gun. Inspector Newman said that it appeared that the girl had refused to marry the soldier.

It is said that the Magistrate that defendant was a man of steady character and had carried out his duties satisfactorily. He fought with the Regiment in Korea.

Cairo Tension

(Continued from Page 1)

Government will facilitate the supply of such commodities to Canal Zone towns.

2.—Price control of all food and other essential supplies in the Canal Zone.

3.—Introduction of a system of compulsory identity cards for all inhabitants of the Canal Zone, Egyptians and foreign citizens.

The Government also announced the decision to suppress forthwith the activities of the society known as the Ukhwan El Horeya (Brothers of Freedom). This society, which is alleged to be British-sponsored, is engaged in combating Communism in Egypt.

The Government's decision affects all clubs and institutions related to the said society. The British Press and AFP.

The three countries on the Commission, Britain, the United States and France, have agreed with the West German Federal Government to hold the conference.

The governments of the following countries have been invited to send representatives to the conference: Argentina, Austria, Belgium, Bolivia, Brazil, Canada, Ceylon, Colombia, Cuba, Denmark, Dominican Republic, Egypt, Greece, Iceland, India, Israel, Italy, Luxembourg, Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Paraguay, Sweden, Switzerland, Turkey, the Union of South Africa, Yugoslavia.

In addition, the Bank for International Settlements, which also has a creditor interest, has been invited.

Furthermore, the Governments of France, the United Kingdom and the United States are arranging for the participation of representatives of creditor interests in their countries.

"The principal task of the conference will be to work out a plan of settlement for the various categories of German debts."

"When the negotiations at the conference have been concluded, it is intended that a governmental agreement shall be drawn up, which will be based on the results of the conference and will give international sanction to the debt settlement. It will be open to interested governments whether or not they have participated in the conference, to accede to this agreement," the announcement concluded.

ABLE TO PAY

A memorandum issued tonight by the tripartite Commission said that Germany was now able to pay off its creditors and should do so as quickly as possible.

The memorandum issued by the tripartite Commission tonight made these points: The settlement plan should cover a wide range of obligations incurred before May 8, 1945, whether payable in marks or in foreign currency.

(2) It should exclude:

(a) Claims arising from the first World War.

(b) Claims arising from the second World War by countries which were at war with or were occupied by Germany.

(c) Claims against the city of Berlin.

(d) Certain claims by countries which were incorporated into the Reich before September 1, 1939, or were allied to it after that date.

(e) Claims payable in German currency and due to people ordinarily residing in Western Germany.

(3) It is particularly important for the restoration of Germany's credit that payments should be as large as possible in the early years of the plan.—Reuter.

Motor-Cyclist Fined

For failing to carry an "L" plate, breach of his licence conditions, and carrying a pillion rider, Wong Yee-kee, 22, was fined a total of \$100 by Mr Poon Yan-hoi at Central this morning.

Defendant was arrested at 6.05 p.m. yesterday at Wilmer Street near Connaught Road when the near side handle of his motorcycle knocked an 11-year-old boy, Wong Koon-sang on the ground. At the Station it was discovered Wong is a learner driver.

The boy was not hurt.

A CORRECTION

Company representatives were wrongly identified in yesterday's report of the claim of the Union Commercial Agency against the Shing Tak & Co. Company. Mr W. J. C. Jolliffe was the authorized representative of the plaintiffs and Mr Charles King, of Hastings and Co., appeared for defendants, who consented to judgment.

The Flying Elephants



Five of the heaviest passengers ever carried in one airliner step off a B.O.A.C. plane at London Airport after a flight of over 7,000 miles from Bangkok, Siam. They were five elephants, bought for a circus in England. (London Express Service).

Hiccups For Nine Days

Worthing, England, Jan. 14.

Arthur Evans, 80-year-old retired Manchester policeman of St. Andrew's Road, Worthing, who was taken to Southlands Hospital, Shoreham, by sea yesterday after hiccupping nine days, was today stated to be slightly better.

During the night the trouble recurred only in spasms.

Evans has been hiccupping at an average of four times per minute.—Reuter.

ARMS CHARGES WITHDRAWN

For returning from banishment, Mo Tim, 28, was given 12 months by Mr J. Wicks at Kowloon this morning.

On an original charge of possession of arms and ammunition, in which he was accused of having a revolver and 16 rounds, the Prosecution withdrew the count against him.

Four other men, who were charged in connection with the arms, were also released when the Police offered no evidence.

Conspiracy Alleged

Three unemployed were charged before Mr Winter at Kowloon this morning with having conspired to carry out an armed robbery at 28 Apliu Street, second floor. The defendants were Leung Kee, 39; Ho Yan, 26; Yu Kwan-wah, 28.

They were remanded for three days on application of DSI Gerney.

The second defendant faced another charge of having in control two daggers at 488 Wo Tsai Village yesterday.

Appeal To Privy Council

Washington, Jan. 14. The Privy Council in London will be asked to overturn the Hongkong Court decision awarding 72 disputed commercial planes to the Chinese Communists, it was announced today.

Maj-Gen. Claire Chennault, who headed the "Flying Tigers", disclosed plans for an appeal in a letter from Formosa to several Senators and Representatives here.—United Press.

INTELLIGENCE TEST SOLUTION

Set out the data in tabular form:

Each of the results (b a a o) must figure once in each row and once in each column. A complete solution is shown below. The last row therefore reads b a o a.

Mr. Zephyr owns Blackberry. Commuter's Club owns Silver. Search Green-army. London Service Bureau.

CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE

Answers: 1. The continent of Australia. 2. Sir Walter Scott. 3. The slide containing the principal device. 4. The tooth. 5. The pulley. 6. The pulley. 7. The pulley. 8. The pulley. 9. The pulley. 10. The pulley.

Vyshinsky Makes Small Impression In Paris Proposals

Paris, Jan. 14.

Speaking today to the United Nations Political Committee, the French delegate, M. Jean Chauvel, contended that M. Vyshinsky's proposals, except for the last part, contained nothing new.

The new Soviet proposal, he said, was a complex proposal dealing with "conglomerate" topics.

First, it sought to condemn participation in NATO. M. Vyshinsky's arguments in this regard had not been new, nor had they proved in any way that such regional bodies as NATO, included within the framework of the United Nations, were in violation of the Charter or were incompatible with United Nations membership.

Point two, referring to Korea, he continued, dealt with matters which had been or were the subject of discussion in the Korean talks.

The final point referred to a peace pact to be concluded among the United States, China, Britain, France and the Soviet Union. It was doubtful whether the signing of such an agreement would mean anything if there was no real willingness to implement it.

Moreover, a peace pact already existed in the United Nations Charter. As for the disarmament proposals, M. Chauvel said, it was clear that on such a "delicate subject" all roads should be explored and all proposals examined with a view to possible agreement.

There were two substantive proposals in this field in the new Soviet draft—the others were procedural.

The first of these, referring to the question of simultaneous prohibition and control of atomic weapons, was a return to the previous position.

The second substantive Soviet proposal, M. Chauvel declared, concerned the question of continuing, or the permanent right of, inspection. This, however, was not sufficient, he said. There were ways and means of inspection.

SCOPE OF INSPECTION

The question of the scope that the inspection would

Radio Hongkong

H.K.T. Programme Summary: 6.05. Song and Dance in Britain. A Programme from the West Country. (Radio): 6.50. Comedy by Radio: given by Miss Lee Wai Lan & S. K. Lee (Studio). 6.55. Comedy by Radio: "Time Slips and the World News (London Relay). 7.10. Orchestral Selections: 7.20. Dawn Memory Lane—presented by Allen Woods (Studio). 7.25. Weather Report: 8. Relay of the Speech by the Right Hon. Winston Churchill at the State Banquet, Ottawa (Edited Version London Relay). 8.15. "Be a Star" presented by the Console: 8.30. "Take it from here" with Joy Nichols, Dick Bentley and Jimmy Edwards (BBC-TV). Popular Songs from The London Production of "South Pacific" (Radio). 8.40. "The Best of the Musical, Notable" presented by The Rev. Father T. J. Ryan S.J. (Studio). 8.45. "The Best of the Musical, Notable" presented by The Rev. Father T. J. Ryan S.J. (Studio). 8.50. Programmes of Song and Dance: 10.05. Time for Dancing with Carmen Cavallaro and his Orchestra (Radio). 10.15. 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